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## Rulings,

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Despite Ruling, Blacks Are Not Likely to Apply

 A Limited Effect
Civin rights advocates should not hope for too nuch from the court's commontment to puppll untegration al a time when that principle is increasionly dis.
to have limited practical efferl.
Scores of prwate schools long ago hedged theer bets hy
declaring that their doors were open to all youngsters who rould qualify academically and, must signlficaoth, econom. rould qualify acadrmically and, most significaots, econom-
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not hurt when it comes to meeting Federal qualifications for a tan-free status.
The black perception of the pri:ate education mnvemeqt
plays a significant role. Thnse blacks who can afford to plays 2 zsignificant role. Thinse blacks who can afford to
send their youngsters to private schools are rarely inierested
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non-diacriminatore, whatever its stated polity
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the region's better pubtic schools. Some have baoded Lhe rexion's benter pubtic schools. Some have baoded
together to form their own athlecric leagues, and heir actioities are weit covered in the local press, a good measure of
community acceptance. Inse fiemphis, where more than a third of all white students and blacks in ine public system, several academies have
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A school tike Briarcrest charges upwards of $\$ 1.000$ per pupil in tuition. Some rural and small $10 w n$ academies charse half of that. Briaccrest sends its graduates to a wide array of universilies and colleges Graduates of some other acad.
emies must content themselves with junior colleges technical schools.
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This has long been the caae with upper-class Southern
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the majority of the region's leaders. B. Drummond Ayres $\mathrm{J}_{\text {r }}$ is Atlanta burcaul chief of The
New York Timas.

## The Nation

In Summary
Ford and Reagan Camps Are Squabbling
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## Budget Process

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Bicentennial. A bumper aticker seen on Indian pickiups in Arizona stated the case succinctly. It read:
"America: Love it . . Or Give It Back To Us." Grace Lichtenstein is a national correspondents
of The New York Times who reports on the West:

## The World

In Summary

## Vorster and Kissinger Meet on Africa

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-
ger met with South Atrican Prime
Minister John Vorstor the first stat Minister John Vorster, the first such
:meeting between high-ranking officiais
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in Lebanon, supplementing the 13,000 Syrian troops already trying to end the
civil war. But the tighting between Conservative Christian forcres and the
leftist Moslem-Palestinian coalition resumed after a lull. Libyan membership in the Areb Still rytist with the Syrians. Sytian forces now control more thann :areas they have been able to stop the
gunfire. In the central Bekaa Valley, for example, the freelance gunmen and :rorize the region have disappeared The Syrians have not heen able to do
so well. Nor has President Hafez alAssad of Syria been ahle to achieve
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## Polish Workers On Food Strike

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## Vietnam's Next

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Thomas Batsonn Mnd Bryant Rolina


## Assad's Method in Lebanon Is to Go Slowly, Surely


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 Jomes W. Markham is a corre
New York Times, based in Lebanor.

Last Week's Action in Lebanon Was an Example of Success



## One Arab World, Still an Elusive Gor

## By ERIC PACE


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Joyce Jensen

## He Spoke Up for America...

 He'll Speak Up for New York

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is running for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York State.

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## An Athlete's Wife Copes

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## WhereWeStand byAlbertShanker

Second-Class Citizenship for Workers High Court Limits Public Employee Rights

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arely is the gap between appcarance and reality as wide as it is between the
gencral public's notions of publit employecs and thc truth abont their statos. rough newspapers, radio, TV, magazine articles and massive campaigns hy groups similar to the "right-to-work" enmmittees, the public has been led to believe that public employces wicld enormous power - too moch. The public has
been led to beliive that public cmployces have complete job security, air-tight legal and due process protection and the clout to write their own salaries and working condiuons into contracts.
That is the appearance. The rcalify is very diferent. Job security is non-existen for tbe icns of thousands across the country whe are being dismissed in a wave of dedicated and competent scrivice, and they have the right to appeal only to the very employer who fired them.

An anicle by Pcter J. Neckles on "The Dwindling Rights of Teachers" in the becember 1975 Fnrthan Law Refiew carefully traced recent court decisions which, hat might cxist for him, and finding that a tcacher cannot get jurisdiction over any of the parties who have injured him, the lower federil courts have made the substantive rights articulated by the Supreme Court a hollow echo.'

Public Holds A False View
Supreme Court decisiuns in recent montlis show how false is the prevailing new of public employce power and rights. The hich court uphcid the dismissal of a publie employee - even though it was acknowledged that the employce was wrongly
dismissed - and snid that the enployec had no property or constitutional rigbls to the job or to an impartial hearing unless those rights werc agreed to in a union contract.

Last weck the Cuurt upheld the firing of all the teachers who went on strike in Hortonville, Wisconsin.

And last Thursday the Supreme Court delivered another major blow to public cmployres when it overtumed an carlicr decision (Maryland x . Yirte) in thc case of by assering ines v. Usery. The Lengue of Citios chailenged the federal governmelic emplojees. The Court ruled 5-4 in fovor of the Lcarue of Ciuics. As a result, state, local and seheol district employecs are no longer covered by all of the federal standands on minimum waiccs, maximunt hours and other protections. Nor can public employees sue under the law for wages improperly withheld from them. (In spite $d$ out that in 1973 there were more tban 400,000 state and local employecs carning less than $\$ 1.90$ per hour at a time when the povery level was estimated to be $\$ 3.27$ an hour.)

## Decision May Have Sweeping Result

Lauyers are busy studying the decision, but the resulis maj well be very streeping The same reasoning may lead to the conclusion that public enployees are to receive no unemployment bencfils unless citch state or community decides to provide them. It may also mean that mublic employ'ees cannot be accorded collective bargaining rights through fedcral legisiaion. ITey with havi to go state by state. . . which will mean that in some slates they may never have the right to negotiate.

Clearly, the appcarance of public cmployees having superior rights and conminimum protections accorded tens of millions of employess in the pivas sector

But these evenis should also provide an important lesson for pubic employees themselves. Some have becn tulking about sitting out the upcoming election. Thes
are disappoinled at the resuls of their carlier political cflors: In Nev York City, are disappoinicd at the resulis of their carier politicial cifors: in New York City,
they contributed money and volunteced time to the Mayor and Coternor and other elected officials $\because$, only to reap Jayofs, cutbacks, wage freczos, massive contract violatioos and attacks on their penstons. Many are cynical about political action saying, "You work your bead of . . . and after they're elected, tbey don't care."

Those who are thinking his way had better take another look. In 1968 many Humphrey stood for or had done. Humphrey lidn't like everyhing that Huber gave us not only a recession, but a new roting majority on the Supreme Conrt, one which has set us back many years. It will take a long.time to undo the damage. Th
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Wrecking Tax Reform -The games being played in tha Senate over tax reform may be less eye-catching than the sex scandals
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A big hole has already been ripped in the new Coogressional budget process by many of thosa conservatives who hailed the hudget reform as a means of impos-
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oniy an additional $\$ 300$ million, witb tax breaks largely offsetting tax tightening.
Senator Muskie of Maine, cbairman of the Senate
Sudgat Committec, and Senator Bellmon of Oklahoma, its rankiog Republican, tried to get tha Senate to agree in advance to make changes in the reform bill that would
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benefit particular taxpayers, especially politically potent groups, that reform efforts usually wind up making matters still worse. For reform of a loophole characteristically consists of making mioor reductions in the loopbole, and exemptions from the partial
loophole. This is the Senate's present course It is doubtess unrealistic to expect that a significantly The only hope would rest oo a Presidential candidate
committing himself to tax reform during the campaign, committing himself to tax reform during the Governor Carter is in a position to do this and the Democratic Party platform provides him with the vehicle for' a deep-going overhaul of the natioo's tax system, if Re sbould be elected. Presideot Ford and Governor reform, but they aod their party also have ample oppor-
tmity to repair this lack in the mooths ahead. Neither side is likely to do so.
${ }^{3}$ Before the end of the current Congressional session, dibout the only worthwhile tax action that one can
really expect is extension throughout 1977 of the 1975 feax reductions for family and individual taxpayers and for businesses. Without those extensions, which would
total $\$ 17.3$ billion as contemplated by the concurrent Gongressional budget resolution, the nation would be hit with a major tax of the economic slump. The nation cannot risk the danger of another such
setback nor of another outhreak of the double-digit seflation that afflicted the economy at tha same time. But the Senate Fioance commitrees inespons of demonstrated interest in the matter by the Presidential candidqutes, leaves little basis for hope.

Church and State
IThe Supreme Court's decision to allow church-related colileges to be included in a Maryland program of subsi-
dies for higher education raises sorme troublesome questions. How troublesome these quen 5 -to-4 ruling was it-
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sideration, thus Ieaving tha case ultimately without a dear majority opinion.
The lines between secular and sectarian education on
the coliegiate level are historically blurred. Harvard and most of the early institutions of higher learning were, of course, church-affiliated. Acknowiedging the difficulty of setting a hard dividing line, tha court several years ago
agreed on some generally acceptable definitions of senagreed on some generaly acceptable definitions of sent
sibla limits in church-relatedness in order to allow public subsidy without breaching the wall of separation. In the current case, those limits appear now to have
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without wholly abandoning it" goes to the beart of the matter. Erosion of church-state separation, however benign it may seem in the light of serious fiscal pressures,

## The California Coast

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has acted with vigor and courage to preserve and protect from exploithas and dictably, brought him into direct conflict with the usual real estate, industrial and municipal interests bent on endorsed at the polts four years ago.
In a 1972 referendurm the electorate voted to set up a statewide commission and six regional commissions to check haphaxard and destructive development in
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ment. They were to function for chree years from the ature was to study and enact a permanent tregulatory systerm for preserving the coast. Legisiation to that
and has oow been buried in a Senate committee, where may well be fnund when the interim law expires well enough to leave neither developers nor conservationists wholly pleased or wbolly dissatisfied, although nvironmentalists in nther coastal states would happily see their own govermments enact laws like California's
If that system has allowed too much development-some 90 percent of applicatinns have been approvedit has also forced modifications in many cases and blocked entirely the kind of project that so often
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voters bave anready only for the pleasure that a largely unspoiled California coast can give to all Americans, but also because otber
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## Warsaw Surrender

The unprecedented speed with which the Polisb Government abandoned its price increasa program
testifies eloquently to the terror that worker protests create among the Warsaw rulers. Edward Gierek, today's
top Polish Communist, came to power five and a hal cop Polish Commumist, came worser fer five and a hal iocreases instituted by his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka. Mr. Gierek clearly has oo intention of following Mr. Gomulka io walking the economic gangplank to ablivioo. The real mystery, in fact, is why Mr. Gierek so quickly.
By a curious and totally unplanned coincidence,
Secretary of State Kisstnger was speaking in London last Friday. oo that same day a wave of major strikes and sabotage by Polish workers was forcing the Warsaw than 24 hours after price increase plans little more Kissinger said of East-West ecooomic competition in bis address that, "if there is an economle competition, we
won it long ago." The events in Poland underlined his won it long ago." The events in poland underlined his point. They exposed more openly than any earlier
bappening in recent years how tenuous is the surface tranquullity of Eastern Europe. This vivid demonstration by the Polisb workers of their veto power over Warsaw povernment decisions must ineviably give ideas to the

The immediate Warsaw surrender on the price issue does not mean the end of the problem. Ever since
Gomulka's overthrow, the Polish Goverrmeot bas been nassively subsidizing food prices at a cost of about 55 billion annually, a heavy load for the Polisin economy Now Polish farmers are demanding higher prices for thei farmers were announced as part of the total package Warsaw made public on Thursday and withdrew on Friday. While the workers may be bappy that the price aises have been whitedly infuriated. Since most Polish farm produc ion is accounted for by individual peasants, Polisb farmers bave the option of withholding grain and other ood deliveries to show their dissatisfaction. Poland simply does not have the resources to be able oy raising farmers' prices while leaving retail quotations unchanget. As the Polisb Communists' central organ Trybuna Ludu, declared, "in the long tem it is impos sible to buy at hlgh prices and sell at low ones." In effect Poland'2 rulers are caught in a "scissors
crisis" characteristic of totally controlled economies. They are suspended in the void between the two blades created by farmers' demands for higher prices and the workers' demands for retaining the retail prices that bave been unchanged for years. It would be surprising
if warsaw has not already approached Moscow to ask again for massive economic aid to prevent the crisis from turring into revolution

## Dawn

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improva it it is a tremendous happening in which man has no part. And it happens without haste or confusion. The stars aren't booked to a switch that. turns them all off at once. The birds don't bounce out of doesn't rise like a theatrical curtain and reveal the sum ready to race accoss the aky like a sprinter. Dawn comes in its own leisurely time and with its own simpplicities, as quietly as a morniog glory unfurling from Dawn Dawn may mark the end of a warm, humid night.
it certainly will be the start of another sommer day that can be July-hot, tempered only by the cool green of grass and the leafy shade of trees. By afternoon a thunderstorm may come cannonading down the valley, jolting the earth's very foundations. Evening will be
dusted with stars and alive with fireflies. Night will come, and another dawn to make a person remember
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4. Where do you get the money to do your work? Jaws for Jesus has nro bading form any one particula tions from people who belleve as we do, and most of thess contiffutions come as a result of people praying. Our most Helieve in Jessus but we receiva Chrstians in general. Tha. fees that we recelive for Speaking, musc concerts, and cramatic presentions, go
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5. Does Jews for Jesus get much opposition No, but wa do get come, and the oppostion' hurts
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 might make sense.By nature you are unworthy of God
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Street Ball: Where Foul Is Fair and Fair Is Foul

| gy MARC BLOOM |
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| When the baseball season marks its slow pace through the summer, hroadcasters will remind us about "key plays" that may ultimately be responsible for the fall playnff matchups, we will be oursed through the season with the well-placed hit, the improbable stolen base, the rarely applied ground rule, the miraculous steb et third base. Tn paripharase my mother, "They don't know what good is." <br> You want exciting first-class haseball? Go to almost any neighborhood in New York City and find a hunch of 14-year-old kids with torn jeans, worm Converse sneakers and a few hours to kill: I's free, too. <br> The neighborhoods nf New Yrk are e potpourri of makeshift baseball. organized ball, their games depend less on rain or shine than on an abandnned car et second base or the erratic moods nf local residents. <br> Whether it is hardball, softhall, pumchball or stickball the city kids heve taken the hasics ni bastem and tenvilie to Riverdale, Fantbush to Forest Hills, tha local "pros" have produced their nwu brand ff the natinnal pastime. Let us go to the streets nf New York to the daily after-scbool stickbail game, played on a typical tree-lined block in a residential neighbortood It is three agagainst thre <br> plays first base, marked by ane kewer. <br> Annther kid is at third, marked by a |
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## The Coach With the Couch

| By ROBERT LIPSYTE <br> I met a man the other day whin gave <br> ase the creeps, His name is Arnnid Man- dell, and be's a well-known psychiatrist <br> in San Diego. Four years ago he was asked by Eugene Klein, the-owner of <br> the San Diego Chargers, to help that <br> football team win. Dr. Mandell's essign- ment was to hang around the players, <br> observe them, aind try to gauge their moods-mwere they up for the geme or <br> mood-wwere they up for the game or down. <br> Supposedly, Coach Hariand Svare would then know whether to <br> would then know wbether to keep them et their high with a cootrolled ratinnal <br> chalk taik before the game or try to <br> jack them up with a Knute Rocime screamer. As it turned out, the Chargers, irug-oriented team, needed <br> Chargers, $e$ drug-oriented team, needed more than words to swing their moods. Mandell wnd I met early noe morning <br> Mandei and I met eariy noe moning fo the 'green room of NBC's "Today" whow. Dick Schaiap and I were to inter- <br> view hidn Mandell, a small; wiry man, was fiendy hut vague, Hie said he was disoriented hy the promotional tour for <br> disoriented hy the promotional tour for bis new book, "The Nightmare Season," The talk-show worid, he said, was as strange as the football world had been. <br> How so? I asked. "Nouns," he said, "it's afl nouns." Fis spidery hands drew pictures in the ir He seot a publicity aide out for <br> water. I I preteoded to study the questions I jhad prepared oo index cards while I <br> inagioed myself oo his couch, sent hy my impetient pualisber. Woud Mardell observe that i write faster under finan- <br> cial pressure? Would he suggest that my publisher threaten to repossess my car to get my book on time? <br> car to get my book on time? <br> Not so parannid a vision.' Mandell was brought into foothafl as, in his own words a "Sigmund Freud with shoulder <br> words, a "Sigmund Freud with shoulder pads." The cnncept disturbs me. I think there's a basic cnnflict hetween the role <br> of a psychiatrist wbo uses his skills to help a team win and the mire tradi- tional role nf the psychiatrist. which is <br> to heip individuals with individual problens. It may very well he to the advantage nf a cluh nwner to geep players in neurotic nr dependent states <br> so as - to manipalate them. And Dr. Mandell has theories thet lead me tn believe he doesn't think this would be hard at all. <br> Wide receivers, he claims, need at- tertinn, even if it's "unfriendy atten- tinn." Offensive llnemen are solid, stub- <br> borm, slower to react emotionally. De- fensive players, the most volatile, are angyy. rebilious, distrustful, bave an inkerent need to destroy structure <br> inkerent need to destroy structure. I hate auch general judgments be- cause they can so easily hecome rigid tracks nn which to sterentype and <br> steer and exploit But they cnuld be- come truly dangerous in the hands of those who might play on others' weals- nexses. |
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An Athlete's Wife Copes With and Conquers the Interminable Track Sea

When George Young retired as a runner in 1974 at age 36, he had on four United States Olympic teams. This look at the relationship between Young and his wife, Shirley, was excerpted from "Always Young," by Frant Dolsnn (Wrifd Publicatinns, $\$ 4.95$ hardcover, $\$ 2.95$ paperbound). Copyright © 1075 by Wnrld Publications. It is printed bere with permission of. the pablisher





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## This Week in Sports

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urday and a douhleheader on July 4 | （Sunday） |
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Basketball The Harlem Professinnals Tnc．（Ruck－ all weekend at Brandeis High School 84th Street and Cnluruhus Ave．There
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oclock and doubleheaders -1 P．M．nn Sat－ urday and Sunday．
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the ars；eveno our oldest，intact，surtiving ballet， the arts even our oldest，intact，surriving ballet，
Galeotti＇s＂The Whims of Cupid and Balle－mas－ er．＂．dates only from 1736．In such a context，time takes on
another dimension． nother dimension．
In many nexys， 1946 was a fascinating year for the orld rather than the emigre Ballets Russses，and two western events brought this about．Both happened to have occurred in Londoo，and both were at the Royal Opera House，Corent Garden．On Feb．20 of that year eue．Sadier＇s Wells Ballet of the 1590 ballet classsic＂The Sleeping Beauty＂．and on July 4of the same year and at the same theater，American Ballet
Theater opened its first international tour：It is not entirely chance that Ballet Theater has now staged a new produc－ Royal Ballet version of 1946．Irdeed，it was 30 yeers ang far Ballet Theater made a statement of policy stat tng that it nces It has taken a long time：the compeny finally came through with its promise \(\alpha\) couple of weeks ato at the
Metropolitan Opera Housen But it has been worth waiting for． It is curiouss almost by chance one presumes，the manner
in which American Ballet Theater has become the curator of
the Maryinsky classics from St．Petersburgh．The Petipa
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with very with very little flair for comedy by Rydell, it might possibly
have not been offensive since, in nddition to Caan end Gould, its cootains perrormances by Diane Keaton, Michacl Caine and Cbarles Durning, all of
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of coy, cute televisioo comedy that it gives one pause. Roman Polanski, left to his own devices without the
iscipline imposed on him by a major American studio when it has a lot of money invested in a project, has been incline to make his own kind of put-on movies, including "The
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cierge (Shelley Winters) and his neighoors (Jo \()\) Jin Fleet Lila Kedrova, among otherss), as well as the dexd womans , belong to some durk order hat is coospiring in his suicice, with as well.
Theres one moment when you fear that Polanski going to send up the movie that has been working so
beautifully in its own way. It's when Trelkovsky finds him self in full drag. wearing the previous tenant's clothes and sort of Lola Lane wig. He catches sight of himself in the however, doesn't traffic in easy jokes, lt's the sort of taile of creeping madness that poo iliked, told in a series of scribed as occupancy, first Trekoussky's occupancy of the flat, and then the occupancy of Trelkovsky's mind and
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his own tenants.
Polanski, the director, has not been in as fine and
original form since "Knife in the Water" and "Repulsion, and be is superb in the central role, modest, fearfulu, some and Jo Van Fieet also are excellent, though the English dialoggue of the French actors has been so bady dubbed Sven Nykvist Jagmar Bermann'a cameraman, phooographe the movie in a manner that is striightforward and with the move in a manner that is strighitionsward
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